WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Practical Workings of the System in Wyoming-Growing in Popularity.

Testimonials from Well Known Public Men-Every Governor for Eighteen Years in Favor of the Present Law-

1 BOSTON, MASS., Sept. 15, 1990.

clipping from your paper. Now, I assume that you wish to state facts, and that your readers may not be misled by the misstatements of this clipping, I enclose you the facts about Wyoming, attested to by well known public men. The case in Kansas is the same. Women vote there in increasing numbers, as fects abundantly show. I do not have them at hand, but if you will kindly use the true facts sent herewith bout Wroming, that your readers may not be misinformed, you will much LUCY STONE.

Chairman Executive Committee of the

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN WYOMING. bad, an ounce of experiment is worth a governor of Wyoming for the last eighteen years has testified strongly to the more 1 have seen of it sured.
Its good results. Governors of territories the less 'my objections have been things. ience their testimony is impartial.

Governor Campbell was in office when

territorial legislature: territory the right of suffrage, which tering, for the first time in the history of duties, have conducted themselves in every respect with as much tact, sound indgment and good sense, as men. Two years after that he said in his mes-

"The experiment of granting to women a voice in the government has now been tried for four years. I have heretofore taken occasion to express my views in regard to the wisdom and justice of this measure, and my conviction that its adoption has been attended only by good results. Two years more of observation of the practical working of the system tion that what we, in this territory, have done, has been well done; and that our system of impartial suffrage is an unqualified success.

Governor Thaver, who succeeded

Campbell, said in his message: "Women suff age has now been in practical operation in our territory for six years, and has, during the time, mcreased in popularity and in the confidence of the people. In my judgment, its results have been beneficial, and its influence favorable to the best interests of the community.'

Governor Hoyt, who succeeded Thayer,

said in his message in 1882; "Elsewhere, objectors persist in calling this honorable statute of ours 'an experiment.' We know it is not. Under it we have better laws, better officers, better institutions, better morals, and a higher social condition in general, than could otherwise exist. Not one of the predicted evils, such as less of native delicacy and disturabance of home relations, has followed in its train."

Governor Hale, who succeeded Hoyt, expressed himself repeatedly to the same

Gov. Warren, who succeed Hale, said in a letter to Horace G. Wadlin, Esq., of the Massachusetts house of representatives in 1885:

enrefully than our men the character of eandidates, and both political parties have found themselves obliged to nominate their best men in order to obtain the support of the women. As a business man, as a city, county and territorial officer, and now as governor of Wyoming territory, I have seen much of the workings of woman suffrage, but I have vet to hear of the first case of domestic discord growing out of it. Our women nearly all vote and since in Wyoming, as elsewhere, the majority of women are good and not bad, the result is good and not evil.

Hon, John W. Kingman, for four years a judge of the United States su-

preme court of Wyoming, says: " Woman suffrage was inaugurated in 1869 without much discussion, and without any general movement of men or women in its favor. At that time few women voted. At each election since, they have voted in larger numbers, and now nearly all go to the polls. Our women do not attend the caucuses in any considerable numbers, but they generally take an interest in the selection of candidates, and it is very common now, in considering the availability of an aspirant for office, to ask, 'How does he stand with the ladles?' Frequently the men set aside certain applicants for office cause their characters would not stand the criticism of women. The women manifest a great deal of independence in their preference for candidates, and have frequently defeated bad nominawomen vote, and vote understandingly and independently, and they cannot be bought with whiskey, or blinded by party prejudice. They are making themselves felt at the polls, as they do everywhere else in society, by a quiet but effectual discontenancing of the bad, and a helping hand for the good and the true. We have had no trouble from the presence of bad women at the polls. It has been said that the delicate and cultured women would shrink away, and the hold and indelicate come to the front in public adairs. This we feared: but nothing of the kind has happened. I do not believe that suffrage causes women to neglect their domestic affairs. Certainly, such has not been the case in Wyoming, and I never heard a man complain that his wife was less interested in domestic economy because she had the right to vote and took an interest in making the community respectable. The opposition to woman suffrage at first was pretty bitter. To-day I do not think you could get a dozen respectable men in any locality to oppose it. "

as follows to Mrs. E. H. Wilson of Bismarck. Dak., in 1883:

Judge Brown of Laramie, Wyo., wrote

'My prejudices were formerly all against woman suffrage, but they have gradually given way since it became nn established fact in Wyoming, My observation, extending over a period of fifteen years, satisfies me of its entire justice and propriety. Impartial observation has also satisfied me that in the use of the ballot women exercise full say

particulars are more discriminating, as, for instance, on the question of morals. Ex-Chief Justice Fisher of Cheyenne, Wy. T., wrote to the Daily New Era of

Lancaster, Pa., December 11, 1883: "I wish I could show the people who are so wonderfully exercised on the subect of female suffrage just how it works. The woman watch the nominating conventions, and if the Republicans put abad man on their ticket and the Democrats a good one, the Republican women do not hesitate a moment in scratching off the bad and substituting the good. It is just so with the Democrats. Hence we nerrly always have a mixture of office holders. I have seen the effects of female suffrage, and instead of being a means of encouragement to fraud and corruption, it tends greatly to purify

Hcn. M. C. Brown, United States Atorney for Wyoming Territory, says: "Woman suffrage in Wyoming has accomplished much good and has harmed

no one. " Hon. N. L. Andrews, speaker of the house of representatives of Wyoming

(Democrat) said, in 1879: "I came to this Territory in the fail of 1871 with the strongest prejudice possible against woman suffrage, and decidedly | could help it, a opposed to it in all its features. Yet, willng to be fair and candid on the subject, I become a close observer of its practical results. I have for three successive sesin deciding whether the practical sions been honored by an election to the effects of any measure will be good or legislature of the Territory and twice as speaker of the house of representatives ton of theory. In Wyoming full suffrage and my opportunities for seeing and a military was granted to women in 1869 Every judging of this matter have not been emergence erreumscribed; and I can now say that

are appointed by the president, not realized, and the more it has comclected by the people. They are not dependent on the women's votes, and opinion. And now I frankly acknowl- ton, N. Y. "In 1884 I had difficulty edge that under all my obsevation it has worked well, and has been producthe woman suffrage law was passed. Two tive of much good in our territory, and years later he said in his message to the no evil that I have been able to discern. The only wonder to me is why the states "There is upon our statute book an of the Union have not adopted it long not grenting to the women of Wyoming ago. The women use the ballot with more independence and discrimination has now been in force two years. It is in regard to the qualifications of candi-slample justice to say that the women enhand of women compels political parties the country, upon these new and untried to place their best men in nomination, this, in and of itself, is a sufficient reason for sustaining woman suffrage. "

Mrs. L. W. Smith, superintendent of schools for Carbon county. Wy., says:

"To vote does not require so much time that it interferes either with household duties or with other business. A woman is more apt to work for the individual than for party. If a candidate is not correct in character, the entire femnine vote is against him, irrespective of party. This fact renders it a necessity for each party to nominate good men, or their defeat is a foregone conclusion.

The editor of the New York Observer is prosed to woman suffrage. He wanted some strong testimony against it, and wrote to a lady of his acquaintance in Wyoming, the wife of a United States judge, and a leading member of the Presbyterian church, asking her to write an account of the practical workings of woman suffrage for his paper. She re-

"I came to Wyoming three years ago from Missouri, and brought with me fully the usual amount of conservatism; and I regarded with peculiar suspicion the idea of woman's entering the political arena. My observations have materially modified my views upon this sub-The women of Wyoming, and especially the better class, as highly prize and as generally exercise the right of suffrage as do the men. Almost every lady here is not only reconciled to, but highly gratified with the practical results of woman suffrage. The only element that would desire its repeal are the vicious and corrupt, who fear its power, and are restless under the restraint it helps to impose. The women are less He declared his intention of breaking up made a promise to a man in the state, governed by party considerations than the vendetta, and putting an end to men, and both political parties have come to recognize the necessity of nomi- from his nating their best men, or at least not was a man of undaunted courage, nominating bad men, if they desire to succeed.

Rev. Dr. B. F. Crary, presiding elder "The statement has been made and tion in the territory of Wyoming 'no women voted except those of the baser sort. ming, having charge of the Methodist churches of that territory, and I know women of the very highest character, from statements made to me by ministers and by the highest officers of the territory, and from my own personal associations with editors, lawyers, teachers and business men, that all such statements about the women of Wyoming are utterly without foundation. The very best ladies of this territory vote, and, they generally vote on the right side of all questions, the lies told to their detrimont originate with man of the theser sort,' with defeated demagogues and disappointed strikers and the meanest kind of politicians, who hate the majority of the women because of their pure lives and independent ballots "

Rev. J. H. Burlison, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Laramie City,

suffrage has had any bad effect in our territory. I have never heard of any woman who considered the right of suffrage a severe or crushing burden. The women seem to be glad of the chance to vote. They have suffered no loss of respect or consideration, and they are fully as intelligent and independent as men in the exercise of their right of suffrage.

Rev. William A. Moore, pastor of the African M. E. Church of Chevenne,

says: "No unpleasantness is caused in families by women's voting, so far as I know. They vote as intelligently and independently as men, and they make just as good wives, mothers, sisters and daugh-

Ray, W. C. Harvey, pastor of the First Baptist church of Laramie, says: "I came to this city prejudiced against woman suffrage, but I have been thoroughly converted. It has had no bad results, and its good results have been incalculable."

The advocates of woman suffrage have often publicly challenged its opponents to find two persons in all Wyoming terwill assert, over their own names and addresses, that woman suf-frage there has had any bad results. The opponents have hitherto failed to re-

Borden County. Correspondence of the Gazette.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

DURHAM, TEX., Oct. 14.—Prospectors are coming daily. School lands are going as fast as files can be made. Three surveyors are kept busy locating settlers. The lands, really, are very fine and farmers that are getting sections feel they are striking bonannas. The water is pure freestone and is obtained in wells from fittent to forty feet. The county will, doubtless, viganize next spring. Ducham is the prospective county site. It is a bright, busy, growing village, situated on the stage line about half way between Colorado City and Lubbock.

WHY GRANT WAS GREAT.

Due Recognition When True Merit is Once Established. Was Grant a great general?-conceded.

What made him so? When U. S. Grant was hauling cordwood into St. Louis his neighbors did not imagine he would become the most famous man of his generation. was managing the little tannery in Galena no one of his intimates recognized in him a future bero. But he displayed qualities which should have satisfied them he was no common man. What was there

If you start to build a single story shanty you pay little attention to the foundation; you may lay stringers in the sand, with little fear the building will fail. But if you propose erecting a tenock your architect will t go to the rock for the story dation, or the state tumble about you structure is liabl

The fo dation of a gre cter: this is rock founever used an never succe moral characoath-a sure ter. He neve story: this showed peculiar moral fi of character. as a man of opinions -as his wife bstinate; in other words, he h

These q well balan rs, and pecueducation, fit him for the ey, when it came As soon as ts became known su ess was as-This is always the se, with things as with men. "I well know the value of Warner's Safe Cure," writes with my kidneys. The doctors did not help me; I was badly out of rig. One day a traveling man from Utica advised me to try Warner's Safe Cure. The first bottle did me so much good that when my family doctor called I threw his medicine out of the window while he was present. I continued to use Warner's Safe Cure until I was entirely well. The test of merit is the accomplishment of the matter in hand. The best is that

ITALIANS DID IT.

Ignorant Italians Sent to Assassinate New Orleans' Chief of Police.

A Seciety Supposed to Exist Which Orders the Murder of All Persons Who Stand in the Way of its Members-

Special to the Gazette NEW ORLEANS, LA., Oct. 16 .- The as-

which is most certain.

created the profoundest excitement known in New Orleans for years, and called forth threats of lynch law, vigilance committees, etc. The assassination, which was the worst ever known here, has aroused the people of this city to the fact that there is an Italian society in existence which orders assassination and which removes all persons who stand in its way by murder. Some months ago a party of Italians were fired on as they were returning home about midnight by a gang of hired Italian bravos. The trial of the case was to come up in a few days. Ever since the crime was committed Chief of Police Hennessy has been investigating the Italian vendetta in New Orleans, and had secured evidence of the most sensational character as to the assassination of sixty or more Italians in the last twenty years these murders He was warned to desist investigations. whom nothing could deter, it was and all the plans for his murder were of the Methodist Episcopal churches of arranged. Two parties of braves, or as-Northern Colorado and Wyoming, sald: sassins, were chosen for the crime. sassins, were chosen for the crime. These were stationed near where he widely circulated that at the late elec- lived, one party on Rampart, the other on Basin street, so that no matter which way he went home he could not escape I am well acquainted in Wyo- them. It was a dark, rainy night. and Hennessy was carrying an umbrella raised. Just as he turned the corner from many conversations held with where he lived a volley of several guns, which awakened the people for squares around was heard, and Hennessy felt himself wounded in the chest. He drew his revolver and fired at his assailthey fired from the alleyway where they were hid until he dropped on a neighboring door step riddled with bullets. When they saw him drop they came from cover and ran up the street. The other party at the next corner joined them and the gang. six or seven in number, ran down the

Hennessy was found with six serious wounds, three of them through the lungs, a half dozen other skiu wounds. nine other shots through his coat and He was mortally wounded and died a few hours afterwards, but lived long enough to say that his murderers were "Dagos," or Italians.

The assassination occurred in a wellsettled neighborhood, and a number of persons saw the assassins, but were, except a Mr. Peeler, unable to identify them. Orders were at once issued to arrest all suspicious Italians found the neighborhood, and before daylight nine of them were in jail, against whom several incriminating evidence was found. Three of the arrested men were identified by Mr. Peeler -the only witness of the murder, who lived opposite Chief Hennessy, and saw the assassination from a side window. All the arrested men are Sicilian fruit dealers of the very lowest type-men only recently arrived in this country, and who can speak scarcely a word of English. They did not even know Hennessy and were evidently sent to murder by some higher authority. The police think that they have the assassins. but the authorities are specially anxious to get at the men who planned and ordered this orime in order to cover up their many other crimes, which Hen-

nessy was about to disclose. The feeling here to-day has been very strong against the Italians. Henness was only thirty-two years of age, and had been a member of the police force since he was twelve. It was he who captured the famous Italian Ongand Espireto in this city some years ago and turned him over to the Italian authorities, and this may be in some way connected with the assassination last night

Gave Himself Up. Special to the Gazette.

Panis, Tex., Oct. 15 .- W. T. Thompson, who cut Will Massey in a difficulty near Roxton last Friday, came in yesterday and gave himself up. It turns out that Massey is still alive, which makes the charge against Thompson aggravated assanit. Thompson's head has a number of cuts on it where Massey struck him with the jaws of his knife.

TEXAS' LEGISLATURE.

The Coming Session To Be the Most Important in the State's History.

Warm Personal Friend of Attorney-General Hogg Talks About His Administration-

No Offices Promised-

Special Correspondence of the Gazette. Austin, Oct. 13.-There is a notion abroad-and one is constantly having it dinned in his ears-that the approaching legislature is going to be the most important one in the history of the state, that great things are to be done, or attempted, and that a rolliking time is an ticinated, with no end of fun and fury The assurance has an encouraging sound to a newspaper man, who at once descends so particulars and inquires as to the reasons for it -what is on the carpet? What is to be done? What great measures are in contemplation? What beneticent work of reform is struggling to get itself enacted into a wholesome law? In every instance the answer is 'the coman unusual strength | mission. " Just as though a railway commission was something new under the sun, and a hazardous experiment when it is in reality as common and as ood judgment, well known in most of the states, as the law against stealing. Why such a foggy notion should exist in the minds of many about a commission, or why others should anticipate a monkey and parrot time over its consideration in the legislature, is a triffe strange, unless it be for the reason that a strong and obstinate fight is expected to be made against it.

There appears to be no other question agitating the public mind, and that of the commission even is far from exciting, so that at present the ship of state having floated since the convention into the region of calms, is moving slowly along under a clear sky in the most uneventful way, while all aboard are sitting idly about, waiting for the political equinoc-tial that will stir them up when the solons get together two or three months hence. Of course there are a variety of questions to be considered, and he will be a poor stick of a legislator that will not come to the capital with a dozen or more important bills which the state's welfare and his own political advancement demand recognition for. But none of them are now being discussed, and if unvihing worth talking of is going on it is entirely sub rosa, and very much in

Luckily there is considerable feeling and speculation here touching the sale of the dam bonds on Wednesday, and everything else is of minor importance compared with that. The assurances given out by the committee having the matter in charge have inspired a good deal of confidence in the sale of the bonds and stimulated real estate deals to some extent. The dam is at present : sassination at midnight last night of far more important matter to the aver-Chief of Police David C. Hennessy has age burgher in Austin than any question of state politics, and occupies public attention to the exclusion of everything

> Sald a warm, personal friend of Attorney-General Hogg to-day in response to an inquiry concerning the general's policy as governor, "I think, sir, that he will give us a clean, honest and able administration. I have no doubt about it. I happen to know something about him and his course since he became a a candidate for governor. You will hear it said that he has promised offices to men in all parts of the state, and that he has already selected the fellows for the commission. All a lie, every word of it. I tell you nothing but the simple truth, and I say it fearlessly and boldly, knowing what I am talking about, that Jim Hogg has not promised an office to a soul from the first until now. He has not and does not now know who he will name to a single office in his gift ever made a cleaner or fairer canvass, or kept himself clearer of all pledges and promises than he did. I don't say that he may not have some few men in view for certain offices, for that I know nothing about, but he has not told them so, and is at perfect and entire liberty to dispose of every office at his command to the man who in his judgment is best qualified to fill it. Merit, and not partiality, will be the test of fliness for office under him; and no man will get an office from Jim Hogg merely because he happens to be his friend, or worked for him in the He must have something campaign. else besides those things to recommend him. Neither do I think, as it is sometimes said, that he will put weak or unfair men on the commission, if a commission law should be passed. He will select, not bitter partisans and radical anti-railroad men for that office, able and honest men who will excute the law without fear or favor. He is not an anarchist. He recognizes the fact that any injustice to the railroads is an injustice to the people, and as such, is to be carefully avoided. But he feels that the roads, that is some roads, have been imposing on the state and on the people, and if the necessary law shall be enacted establishing a commission to prevent that, he will appoint, as the law may provide, a commission that will execute the law to the very letter. That is all he aims at, and is not that fair and equitable? He wants, as we all do, to see more railroads in Texas, and believes that the quickest way to get them is to establish a commission that will stop the dog-in-the-mager policy of the trunk lines, and give others an opportunity to build. Is that treasonable? Is it communistic? The trunk lines and their attorneys and hangers-on don't like it, of course, but shall he listen to them, or to the voice of the thousands in the state who demand railway regulation? So, 1 repeat it, that he is not under promise to any mortal for an office. Why, sir, the mass of letters in his office making application for places and containing petitions and reommendations of all sorts of people for office, would surprise you. Delegations call every day to recommend some one for a certain place, but never does he give the slightest intimation of his purpose in any instance. He ances, and frequently puts off applicants or their friends by saying that he has yet

to be elected, and may be downed Col. Fianigan. Dr. Rutherford, state health officer was in town lately, and said that the general health of the state was good. There is no quarantine between any points in the state at present, and the few cases of smallpox existing are well taken care of, and no danger is to be apprehended from them. There are but two cases in the pest house at Waco, and both are convalescent.

Geological Discoveries Near Jefferson,

JEFFERSON, TEX., Oct. 15 .- State Geologist Kennedy has been here for the last few days inspecting; the clays and green sands in this county. He reports

the finding of vast beds of green sand it different parts of the county, which is the finest fertilizer in the world. He also reports the finding of fine beds of fire clay in inexhaustible quantities.

And read this notice. The very next time you come to the city don't fail to drop in at our place and make a bill with us. Try us once, and we know you'll come again. The cheapes place in town for shoes, dry good, etc. Zephyr, 5c. Monday, October 20 and 27 are special bargain days. All calls sell at 5c a yard. Glugham, dress ob, shoes, and everything else sold may be aw regular prices.

HARRI MEYER,
1412 Main, Farmers' and Mechanics'

A GOLD WATCH ONLY \$12

A Woman Swears Her Husband Committed a

SAYS HER HUSBAND DID IT.

Double Murder for Which Another Man is Serving a Life Sentence-

Special to the Gazette.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 15 .- In December, 1887, Fort Bend and adjoining counties were startled by the announcement that a Mrs. Brown and her sen, living on the plantation of Mr. James Gallagher, one of the wealthiest planters in South Texas, had been most brutally murdered, and for several days their bodies were not found. Political fueds were raging in the country, and Gallagher got a change of venue to this (Harris) country. After trial by a jury composed of the most intelligent men who ever sat in Texas, he was convicted on circumstantial evidence and given a life sentence. He appealed, but the lower court's verdict was upheld. Now comes a Mrs Fittgerald, a widow of Tod Fittgerald, who was about eighteen months ago assassinated one dark night on the streets of Wharton, and says that she will swear that her husband was the man who butchered Mrs. Brown and her son Fittgerald said Gallagher had hired a man named Tanner to kill him, and when the two met Fittgerald shot and killed Taner. He then swore vengence of Gallagher, and his widow says that he worked up the evidence against Gallagher at the trial keliable witnesses awore that Gallagher was twenty miles away at New Philadelphia when the murder was committed. Gallagher's conviction Gallagher, one of the wealthiest planters in westy mice away at New Finiaderiphia word in murder was committed. Gallagher's convicta-was a surprise to all South Texas on accoun-of his great wealth and his previous good name. Mrs. Fitzgerald announces her intention of going to Hantaville and making oath that to the best of her belief her husband committee the crime for which Gallagher is now in the penitentiary for life.

WANTED---FEMALE ACENTS own townshind counties. Nice employ-Liberal commissions, Recommendation required: Address M.

W., care Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex. WANTED DANIEL RESCUED.

A Stranger, Acting Curerly, Calls on Ex. the President Cleveland and Wants Junlel Rescued From the Lion's Den-

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- A tall, grayhaired, well-dressed gentleman called at the house of ex-President Cleveland, 616 Madison avenue, one day last week aud requested an interview. Mr. Cleveland was not at home, and the man said he would call again. He returned yesterday and acted so strangely as to excite suspicion. He was told to call last evening at 7 o'clock, and Captain Gunner of the East Sixty-seventh street police station was informed. Captain sent Policeman Collins to Mr. Cleveland's house last evening to receive the stranger. At 7 o'clock the man called at the house and the officer confronted him. When asked his business the man said that he had only to do with Mr. Cleveland, and acted in so peculiar manner that he was arrested and taken to the police station. There he said he was Felix Armstrong, fifty-seven years old. He refused to talk at first, but finally told Capt. Gunner in a confidential manner that he wanted Cleveland to rescue Daniel from the lion's den, and perform some other features. He was taken before Justic Tainter at the Yorkville police court this morning and committed to the care of the commissioner of charities and correction for examination as to his sanity

What Do You Sty

To the following prices: Baby shoes, 2-5, 25e Baby shoes, 2-5, 50c. Childs' shoes, 4-7, 50c. Childs' shoes, 4-7, 75c. Childs' shoes, 8-11 and 2-2, 1see, 50c. Childs' shoes 1-11 and 12-2, button, 5c and \$1,00.

5e and \$1.00. Ladies' shoes for 25, and from that up to 85. If you can't come in se If you can't come in sen us a mail order and we will do the best we can for HARRY MEYER.

412 Main, Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank. A Cook Book Free To every subscriber of the weekly GA-ZETTE who sends us \$1. 5 in cash we will

send the weekly Gazunta one wear the Household (cop) 100, 515 pages, bound 10 sector. In ordering paper, please mention this offer. Send \$1.25 THE GAZETTE, and address Fort Worth, Tex.

> FOR MARRIED FOLKS. NOCONA TRX., April 18, 1899.

To the Garette. DEAR SIRS-Received the Encyclopedia all right. The book s all that is obtained for it. I only wish that I was first marone ten years now hen I was first mar-ried. I would recommend them to and advice and instruction. Please accept my thanks. Yours. F. B. STUMP.

Both Legs Cut Off, Special to the Gazette

SAN ANTONIO, TRA'S Oct. 15.—A Southern Pacific passenger train vesterday ran over Jose Hernander, a prospetons stockman, near Del Rio. Both his legs were cut off near the hips and he was otherwise sadly injured. The original Webster Unabridge

The original Webser Unabridged Profon-ary and the Webser Company one year only to Dearwary shipped, prepaid, o express office nearest the subscriber. injured While Herding Cattle.

Epecial to the Gasette. San Angillo, Turk, Oct. 15.—P. C. Lee, a large stockman of the county, while rounding up a herd, his horst became unmanageable and ran over a steer. The horse was killed. Mr. Lee is seriously if tot mortally injured.

To every mail y the will Arm S ching the paper of year for \$21.25. Subscribe forthe



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and paper one year for \$10.00.

The Dictionary will be sent by Express Prepaid to the express of the nearest the subscriber. Address all orders with the money to THE SAZETTE.

A MARVEL OF CHEAPNESS.

San Sana, March 15, 1860. MUCH BETTER THAN EXPECTED.

To the Garette:
The Dictionary received. "Thank you." It is much better than I expected. Yours Mrs. John W. Coleman. WORTH DOUBLE THE MONEY. NASVIHLLE, TENN., Aug. 29, 1890. The Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth, Tex.:

THE GAZETE'S Webster's Dictionary is all you claim for it, truly a marvel of the bookmaker's art

and equally as good for all practical purposes as the high-priced edition, as nearly every word that can come up in every day life is fully defined, and I would not part with mine for double the price if I could not get another. WELL WORTH THE MONEY. SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Aug. 18, 1890. The Demo rat Publishing Company:

Genrs-I consider your Webster's Dictionary very well worth the money. Yours respectfully,

WORTH TWICE IT COST. RENNER, COLLIN COUNTY, TEX., August 7, 1890. Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth:

GENTLEMENT-I received your Unabridged Dictionary on time and appreciate it very highly. I would not take twice the money it cost me for it. Very respectfully.

WORTH THREE TIMES THE MONEY.

GAZETTE-The Webster's Unabridged Dictionary I bought of you is just splendid-worth three times what it cost. It is everything that The GAZETTE claims for it. Usee my name if you wish. D. Linder, M. D. CHEAPEST HE EVER BOUGHT.

Received the Webster's Unabridged. Consider it the cheapest book I ever bought; it is a marvel of cheapness. Success to The Gazerre.

WORTH MORE THAN IT COST.

D. A. Moore.

The Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.:

THE GAZETTE's Original Webster's Unabridged Dictionary is all you claim for it, and worth much more than the price paid, without counting a year's reading of the best Democratic paper in the state, and am well pleased with my investment. Very truty,

PLEASED BEYOND EXPECTATIONS. MANSFIELD, TEX., Aug. 9, 1890.

To the Garette:

DEAR SINS-We have examined your Webster's Unabridged Dictionary and will say we are pleased beyond expectations; would not be without ft for ten times the cost. We remain yours truly,

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COLORADO, TEX., Aug. 9, 1890. Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.:
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